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MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES

11 August 1953.

SUBJECT: Talks with []

1. On 7 August 1953, and again on 10 August, the question of his proposed mission was discussed informally with []. Also, in the course of the meeting on 10 August 1953, several names of individuals of possible value as contacts or support points (shown below) were given to [] to use in the LSSR, in the event all other support points given to him as part of the formal briefing should fail. The meetings with subject took place at his request and that of [], the case officer concerned.

2. [] appeared to be a physically healthy, clean-cut and intelligent individual. He discussed the impending mission calmly and objectively, making the following points:

- a. He is perfectly clear in his own mind on the need of a mission;
- b. He gives himself a 50-50 chance of surviving, and,

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c. He is not sure whether he will be able to accomplish the purposes of the mission in view of difficult security and living conditions that are likely to prevail in the area. He stated he knows too little of these conditions. This will constitute a serious hazard to success in combination with the great caution he will necessarily have to exercise in connection with support point--contact addresses he has.

3. [] grew somewhat emotional in discussing his disappointment that no indigenous person of authority has participated to date to any extent in the planning and preparation of the mission, and that if leaflets are to be dropped over the target area, he wants to be certain that the text is not at odds with his views. He is in favor of the leaflets per se as an effective diversion. It was clear that [] intends to discuss these points with [] in Germany. It is possible, too, that he may withdraw from the mission, depending upon what he hears from them as his co-nationals on the above points, particularly on his doubts about gaining the purposes of the mission. One had the feeling that standing alone [] would not have the courage to refuse to go on the mission because of a genuine and deep sense of obligation to us, but that with moral support from co-nationals he may change his mind.

4. The supplementary potential contact--support point addresses given to [] informally for use as a last resort are as follows:

- a. MATIJOSAITIENE, Dr. S.--dentist in Kaunas.

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- b. BAIKSTYS, Alfonsas--on Administrative Staff of former Tilmans (now "Pergale") steel products plant in Kaunas.
- c. ALEKNAVICIENE, Dr. T.--medical doctor in Kaunas.
- d. KUBERTAVICIENE, Antanina V.--In Vilnius, actress at State Theatre for Drama.
- e. IVANAUSKAS, Tadas and } -- In Kaunas. Husband and wife.
 IVANAUSKIENE, H. }
 Chief of LSSR State Zoological Gardens, famous zoologist.
 Zoo Gardens--a possible place of hiding and illegal employment.
- f. GINKEVICIUTE, Elziume--Village Paryzius, Railroad stop Laba, near Panevezis. Possible hide-out.
- g. UNTULIS, Matas }
 KAIRIUKSCIAI Family } In Vilnius and Kaunas--
 KHUTULIS, Antanas } professors and former students,
 KRAUJELIS, Vladas } now connected with LSSR educational system, all associated
 UMBRASAS, Vincas } as either former teachers of pupils of Gymnasium in Vilnius
 (30's and 40's).

5. Also given to [] the following location:

Village of PASNIETALA, near VELIUONA, between Kaunas and Klaipeda, as a sparsely populated area of some forests and scattered farm houses suitable for hiding.

6. All above individuals privately known by relatives or friends in U.S. as actual or probable anti-Communists, in spite of posts that they may be occupying under the present regime.

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